WANTED-APPRE TIGES-To learn dress-making. Apply at MRS. FITHIAN'S, 92 west Fourth-st. WANTED-Good sewers to work on Cloaks Apply in mediately to JOHN A. SMITH, No 22 West Fifth-st. WANTED-TO SELL-A new Singer Sewing-machine, at about half its cost. Can be seen at S. J. CAMPERLUS Lock-shop, No. 198 Sixth-street Frice \$40.

MANTED-PAINTERS-Six or eight good tryer. Apply to H. CUMMINGS, 7 Burest House, self-b. self-b. Third-st., west of Vine.

WANTED TWO GOOD TINNERS—in Covington; none but good hands need apply. B. K. REYNOLDS & BRO., corner of Sixth and Medically-by wen.

WANTED-Pictures, from nine cents to \$15, taken at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Galler, corner of Fifth and Main. The cheapest family groups or pictures to be found in the city. Mark the place.

ANTED-A SITUATION-By a young mar-ried man, 23 years of age, in some wholesale bouse; can give five years' reference from a first-class house in New York: is willing to serve in any capacity. Address MANHATTAN, this office. WANTED—Five hundred people daily, by call-ing at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Photograph Gallery, cor. of Fifth and Main-sta., can get superior pictures in rings, pins, &c., or beautiful colored pic-tures, in fancy cases, cheap.

WANTED—A SITUATION—To do general housework, either in coontry or city. Apply at the north-east corner of Third and Ludlow-sts. WANTED-A situation—by young woman acting no other than lady boarders. Leave address at this office.

ANTED—If you want any Signs or Lettering of any kind, you will consult your own interest by emp oying WAWEEN L. DAVIS, House and Sign Painter, 72 West Third st Sign Painter, 72 West Third-st

WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether incr out of business, to send for our circular. It is of interest to all, and costs you nothing. Address ROBBINS & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. WANTED—A FRIEND—"Never cease to remem ber you have a friend whose every energy
will be exerted to spare you one pang; to deliver
you from one suffering," she said in presenting him
her likeness, from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and
Main.

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WANTED-SITUATION-By a soler, steady, industrious man, as coachman; understands gardening; no objection to the country. Apply at 17 West Sixth-st., between Main and Walnut. sel9-b* JAS. HOLLING. WANTED-A man, with \$1,500 cash capital to engage in a good business already established, which will pay \$1,000 per mouth; real estate accurity given for the amount. Inquire for WIL LIAM, at 137 West Fourth-st.

WANTED-A married man, who is a good farmer, to work and take charge of a farm near this city, his wife to milk and take charge of the dairy, can provide them a good cottage shortly to live in Apply at this office at 9 o'clock. setb-b. WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-In case you can get your Likeness taken for this small sum at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, or besutiful colored Ministures, in fancy cases, at one-third what others charge.

WANTEB A BOY In a Dining Saloon, one that has some knowledge of the business. Inquire at the Central Dining Saloon, 197 Vine-st. two-doors above Fifth. Beforence required as to honesty and industry. WANTED—GIBL—A Protestant to do the work of a small family. Wages no object to one who will suit. Address, stating where and when an interview can be had, C. B. S., at the Press Office.

Press Office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN-One, of gentle-man-like habits and good address, to learn the Ambrotype business; he must be willing to travel. Salary, while learning, only sufficient to pay expenses. Apply at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main.

ANTED—For two weeks, two good plaster ens: a Protestont woman to do housework also, a girl, from ten to fouriesm, to take care of children. Apply at my residence, in West Covington, organ collect, 52 West Third at 10HN W. CLARK. JOHN W. CLARK.

WANTED We advise our friends to call at
APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner
of Fifth and Main. The finest Photographs in
Cinclinait are taken daily. Small pictures enlarged to life-size. WANTED-HOUSE-For, say eight mouths, a good convenient furnished house in the city, or near Mt. Auburn or Walnut Hills. Any person

in hear Mt. Auburn for want to a good occupant, will taking such a house for cent to a good occupant, will call at No. 68 West Third-st., Obio Life insurance seria-b* WANTED-ESTEEM-All I venture to ask in that you will not withdraw your esteem from one to whom you have resolutely refused the dearer privilege of living for your happiness. Let me have your likeness from JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main.

WANTED-AGENTS-Male and female, for every county in the United States, to sell by subscription the new work called PEUPLES PHY-SIGIAN Unusually large inducements are offered, Wanted, also, scarral agents. Apply to L P. MEA-DER, No. 16 Last Fourth-at., second story, Clacinatal.

WANTED-SITUATION-In a liquor house.
Champag e sparkling crab cider and native wine will be preduced from common apple cider, far surpassing the nice of the native grape, the only system of the kind in America, and bound to monopolite all other wines. Address Box 84, Dayton, Ohlio.

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ANTED—TO FEEL SATISFIED—And he

Jelt satisfied that even while site rejected his
love she could not endure the idea that he should
become engrossed by another. He presented his
liketess from JOHNSON SOallery, Ninth and Main.
The work is good—prices low.

WANTED—TWO TAILORS—Immediately,
two good cost-makers, to work on cloth a d
hosiness-couls—Fair prices and constant work.
Address JOSEPH HOLLIDAY, Box 65, Postofice,
Richmond, Ind.

Address JUNET To trade for dry goods or grocories or sell chesp for each, forty seres of good, rich land in Brown County, Indians, valued at 850 per acre; will be sold for 85. Address LAND, at this self-f

WANTED - CARBIAGE MAKER - A good young main, can obtain a good job by immediate application at the Anderson Carriage Shop. Andor sen, Madison County, Indians. None but a good workman need apply.

WANTED-To sell double-entry book-levering scholarships on Bacon's and Ohlo and tear-dry's Commercial Obliges. Good for day and woring and full course of study, and just the place to spend the long winter wrenings; and young need save money by buying certificates of W.E. ACK LEY, north-west corner Symmore and Third-ste., Tuttle Exchange Office.

Exchange Office.

WANTED - MPLOYMENT-For a number of good Girls as cooks, chamber arrest, sewing and dining-room girls, nurses for the sick, washerwomen; and also wanted a man and his wife, without children, as go to faring. Also a good hoater for a build, use an eriand-boy for a private failt. April No. 2017 Elm and Ninfristrates. THOMAS BUCHANAS. WANTED - A STRUATION - As Assistant Struck - Assistant Struck - Assistant of Critical of Phills of the Assistant of Critical of Phills of the Assistant College. Has a theretical hawarder of the Leather Justices. He objection to rother South or West, Addr. MW. As TAYLUB, at this college. WANTED.

ANTED-A man and wife to work on a Farm in Indiana; the man to well understand farming and to attend to stock, the women to do the mileting such purson that can come well recommended, will find a cord him. Apply at No. 18 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walant-streets. [Com. copy 14 and ch. Press.]

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WANTED To merchasts in wa 1 of a clery I merchants from the pectualty offer my services. I am a year of man, twenty years of age, intely from action. I am desirem of enuaging in any respectable business, either in country or town. I am competent to clerk its agree, to day, so do atore—to fact, i would engage in any thing where I can make myself generally business, all years and the services of the control o

FOR SALE. WOR FALE-STEAM-ENGINE-A good second hand steam-engine, twelve-inch cylinder, thre-feet stroke Caji at 165 Main-st se20-b FOR SALE-CHEAP-Horse, Burgy and Harness. Inquire at SMITH'S Livery and Salo Stables, corner Third and Vine-sts.

FOR SALE-BOARDING-HOUSE-One of the best and most centrally located in the city cheap for cash. Call at 127 West Fifty-st, vincinnati Ohio. FOR SALE OMNIBUS Two Horses and Har-ness, complete. Apply at BUTTER MILLER'S Stable, ric Court street, near Main, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. of 2 and 3 P. M. 2820-52

FOR SALE-A SMALL GROUERY-Capable of improvement. Situation, one of the best, vist at the Fultan ferminus of the Cincinnati and Pen-dleton Railroad. Satisfactory reasons for soling out. Call at 766 East Front-at., Fulton. FOR SALE-BIRDS 100 Singing Macking, birds, Will sell for cash or second-hand cloth-ing. Apply at S4 Water-st., one door west of Vinc. (selb-f²)

FOR SALE—That desirable piece of property, \$2 Longworthest, fronting 40% feet; gas, bet and cold were both from, coal-vanit under the payment, clearer both from, coal-vanit under the payment, clearer both from 2 the sime of the GINCINNATI TYPE FOUNDERY. Also, a House and Lot, 238 Cinternat. and Lot, 238 Clinton-at.

POR SALE-HOUSE A new two-story Home,
on Dayton-at. Has six rooms, hall, gas and
water. Lot 25 feet front by 35 feet deep to a 20 feet
sliey. Part f the purchase-money to be paid in
ten years, in yearly payments, bearing six per cent,
interest. For further particulars, liquire 12 12
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FOR SALE-SALOON-Doing a good business, with lease and fixtures. The house has five rooms with gas and well furnished. Will be sold cheap, as the present occupant is about to leave the city. Apply at No. 18 Broadway, Cincinnati, [sell tf]

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-One or two front rooms, fur-nished or unfernished, with heard House new and central. Private family. Warm bath, gas, etc. Address B. B., at this office. seed. by FOR RENT-STORE-On Lower Market st. -No. 72. Inquire at 143 Main-st. Posses sen October 1.

FOR RENT-BOUMS-Three very good rooms, at 166 Milton st - the heart of a substantial brick, suited to a small family. Rooms are entirely distinct, with yard, water, &c. Inquire at the cottage, near Presence Hill.

FOR RENT-Three good rooms to a small family. Inquire at 235 Hopkins st. 861 h. b* FOR RENT A gold Piano-forte. Apply to

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS-Second floor, to a small family. Apply at 42 West Court-st., between Central-av, and John. FOR RENT-ROOMS-At No. 275 Walant st., between Sixth and Seventh. Inquire in the premises or at BAIN'S fruit-store, No. 152 Walnut-st., Islaw Fourth-st.

POR RENT-Two furnished rooms, one on the first floor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes, walk of the Postoffice Apply at 5, north side of Seventh-st. (hird door cast of Main. [self. d*]

POR RENT-For a term of years, twenty-five acres of Land, on the Western Hills, in Sterrs and Millereek Townships, half a mile from the city, with one of the best orchards in the county a small vineyard and clour-press; three pover-failing springs; two affail cottages, etc. Inquire of W. ORANGE, half a mile from the Brighton Station.

ENOR PENT-Several unfurnished front rooms.

FOR RENT-Several unfurnished front rooms, suitable for gentlemen's sleeping-rooms, can be obtained by applying immediately at the south-east corner of Fifth and Sycamore, No. 160 select. POR RENT-RAILROAD OFFICE-A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of Daily Press building, suitable for Railroad or In-surance Office Apply at Press Counting-room, Vine-et., opposite Custom-house.

BOARDING-A gentleman and wife or two single gentlemen can obtain a nice room, furnished or unfurnished, with board, at 79 George street.

BOARDING FOR RENT-A pleasant for room, lighted with gas, in the second stery, unfurnished, if a family, at 269 binth-st, be-tween Central-av, and John-st. BOARDING—A few young men and a gentle-man and his wife cas be accommodated with board in a private family. Also, a front room to rent. House contains all modern conveniences, and is within five minutes' walk of the Postoffice. Ad-dress D. E., Press Office.

BOARDING—A gentleman and his wife can be accommodated with board and a pleasant form more unformished, in a private family, where they can have the comforts of a home. Also, a couple of young gentlemen can be accommodated with board and pleasant room, and the care of a mother, at 103 West Court-st.

LOST.

LOST-FIVE BOLLARS REWARD—A Carbuncle Ear-ring. The finder wid receive the above reward by leaving the ring at this edice.

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LOST-A JET CROSS-Belonging to a lady's breast-pin. The finder will be entitled to \$1. on leaving it at this office. On teaving it at this office.

OST.-PORTEM ONNAIE.-A small Silver Porta

Longing with a ten dollar Kentucky bill and
twenty-five cents in silver; either in Covington, or
between the Ferry and Fourth-street, Chennani.
The Duder will be rewarded by leaving the aams at
this office, or Postoffice, Covington.

8250-52 OST - On Main-street, Covington, Ky., or the ferry-boat, last evening, a child's Gold Chain, with a Gold Heart and Locket attached. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at 40 f Central-avenue, Clacinnati

FOUND.

FOUND-PURSE-On the United States Fair-ground, a purse containing a sum of money, which the owner can have by calling at the office of Dr. WELLS, in the Dental College Infirmary, No. 28 College-st., between Sixth and Seventh, and time and Race, Cincipanath. Figure 20 Race, Cincinnati.

FOUND—M A R E—Was taken up on Tuesday morning last, a gray mare, with harness on. Was on Freeman-st., near Central av., when found. The owner can obtain her by calling at the Pottery, near the Brighton House.

MM. BRUMLEY.

6 WM. WILSON MCGREW, JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts.

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AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE.—BY KELLOGG & WILL-IAMS Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third-st. Three Thomsand Bellars Worth of Jawelry at Auc-tion—On THURSDAY MORNING, September 20, at 9 o'clock, a large and from mack of Jewelry, well ses P. S.—The above is direct from the manufactory.

STEAMBOATS.

For Parkersburg and Marietta. STEAMER PANNY MCBURNIE, CAPT.

CINCINNATI BOYS' ACADEMY.

Andr. J. Rickoff, Principal.

THE WRILL - KNOWN LITERARY experience of the character and the educational this School are the best possible assurances to be given to parents who place their children under our care. The vounger class of pupils who will complete their Academic or Fight school course with us is preferred. F YOU HAVE LOST ANY THING, AD-VERTISE it in the PRESS, white your adver-lisement will be more likely to be seen than in any other paper, on account of its extensive circulation Do YOU WANT A SERVANT OF ANY Disacription? Advertise in the DALLY Probes, it costs but a trifle, and you will soon have your want supplied.

THE DAILY PRESS.

City News. Fon a fine artistic picture, go to A. S. Bloom's Gallery, 14 West Fifth-street.

SEE advertisement of Agents wanted, by T. M. Heenan, 339 Central-avenue. BACK NUMBERS WANTED -We will give

ten cents each for the following missing numbers of Vol. III, of the DAILY PARSS: Nos. 26, 76, 167, 168, 169

Wednesday, September 19, 1860:
Mes Catharite Rebertson, Oregon, Ohio,
Nat Caldwell, Contentable, Ind

Tuz discussion of the report of the Com-mittee upon the per capita, has been made the special order in the Council for the extra METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Heary

Ware, Optician, September 19:

O'c.sek. Barometer A PETITION, numerously signed at the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, praying the City Council to make an appropriation for taking the census of the city, will be presented at the special meeting of the Coun-

cil on Friday evening, Boy DROWNED,-A lad named John Mc-Clocky, whose parents reside in the Seven-teenth Ward, accidentally fell from a skiff into the river, yesterday afternoon, and was drowned. He was about fifteen years of age, and, it is said, was inebriated at the time. His body has not yet been recovered.

Fire on Walnut Hills.—A house on Wal-uut Hills, occupied by S. Schroeder, dairy-man, took five about noon, day before yes-terday, and was burned to the ground. The fire originated in a defective flue, and caused a loss that will not prove less than \$1,000, upon which there was no insurance.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Dr. Wm. Wilson, Pastor of the Church of the Covenanters in this city, returned home from Europe yesterday, after an absence of only six weeks, having in that brief period visited England, Ireland and Scotland, and attended to considerable business. This is decidedly rapid travelling and quick performance of labor.

BANNERS AND TRANSPARENCIES,-Political BANNERS AND TRANSPARENCIES.—Political associations, desiring banners or transparencies painted for parades or decorations, are referred to W. W. Bowmau, north-east corner of Sixth and Wainut-streets. He is prepared to execute all kinds of work appertaining to paint and brush. His workmen are first class, and under the immediate supervision of Mr. B. himself—thus ever sequence the satisfaction of all who favor them supervision of air. B. himself—thus ever se-curing the satisfaction of all who favor them with their patronage. Signs of all de-scriptions painted in any desirable style, and in the shortest possible time. Remember Bowman, and "help him through the world."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—At their regular diurnal session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners passed ordersamounting in the aggregate to \$173 20; of which \$10 were paid to W. H. Smith for omnibuses in which the Grand Jury visited the Carthage Lunatic Asylum; \$103 56 to Thomas H. Weasner for lumber for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; and \$59 64 to the same for lumber for the Work-house, Jail and Court-house. No other business Jail and Court-house. No other business

THE LATE ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BUR-GLAR.—A few days ago we related the fact that a man named Michael Ostler had been arrested upon a charge of burglariusly en-tering and robbing the gold-pen manufac-turing establishment of Mr. Sheppard, at No. 6 West Fourth-street. Mary Ostler, who gave the information that led to his arrest, made her appearance before Judge Lowe vesterday morping, and stated that Michael yesterday morning, and stated that Michael was ber husband, and that she had made the previous statement while in anger. A notic provequi was entered in the case, and the defendant displaced.

THE RECENT ACCIDENT ON THE CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON RAILWAY -In our issue of yesterday, we related the fact that a man had been run over by a train of cars on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway and killed. It appears from the evidence adduced before the Coroner's jury, that his name was Francis Martin, and that he resided on Freeman-street, between Clin-ton and Everett. He was returning from work in Storr's Township, and was overtaken in the bridge and could not escape. He was very badly crushed, and died in an hour or two after having been removed to his residence.

SINGULAR AND PROBABLE FATAL ACCIDENT. A Boy Very Seeretly Stabbed White at Play,
A couple of lads, named John Evans and
Thomas Cain, after amusing themselves for
a long time in the Wade-street Market-house
by playing with a knife a familiarly known game of as "mumble-peg," began to push each othre from the bench on which they sat, and continued this, in an amiable manner, until the knife, during their romping, was buried in Cain's left breast. The wounded boy was conveyed to the residence of his parents, in Cutter-street, near Clark, where his injuries were attended to, but he still lies, we understand, in a very critical condition. Evans was arrested, but the story he told was corroborated by his playmate, and as the wound was given accidentally, he was immediately discharged. discharged.

THE CONTRACT FOR CLEANING THE STREETS, At the last regular semi-weekly meeting of the Board of City Improvements, an effort was made to award the contracts for clean-ing the streets. The Board seems to feel the necessity for caution in regard to this matter, and it has therefore been deferred from time to time, so that the members might be able to satisfy themselves in regard to the ability of the would-be contractors to fulfill their agreements. There was quite a difference in the bids for the various districts, and as the contracts are to be made for three years, there has been a laudable desire on the part of the Board to make the best contracts. of the Board to make the best possible arrangement to arrive at the end contemplated. A number of motions to award the districts to different parties were negatived, until Mr. Horton moved to contract with Ser. Longley to clean the Western District for \$30,900, which was decided in the affirmative

by the following vote:
Ayes-Messra. Horton, Gilbert, and the Nays—Measts. Stagge and Kiersted.

No other district was awarded, but we believe it is understood that the bids still lie

upon the table for further consideration. WERELY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR. The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and expenditures of the city for the week ending on Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time.

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General Fund	830	8007
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Watch Fund.	34,259, 17,873 16,719	ti man

Elabeb Annual Exhibition of the United States Agricultural Society Seventh Day.

Progress of the Awarding Committees—The Devon Cattle—The Herds To-day—Trot-ters—The "Bolly Lewis" Winner Again— Close of the Fair To-day.

Cose of the Fair To-day.

The attendance at the Fair yesterday was somewhat smaller than on the previous day; the number, however, must have reached 15,000, which is as large as could have been expected, so near the close. In reviewing the progress of the exhibition, we believe we must necessarily pronounce it a success, not only in a pecuniary, but in every other point of view; and that, too, without regard to the severe criticism of certain parties, whose motives impelled them to misrepresent the true state of the case. We have no doubt but that a handsome net profit will accrue to the Society, which will enable the next exthe Society, which will enable the next ex-hibition to be conducted on a larger scale,

wen, than the present one.

With reference to the exhibition of machinery and other manufactured articles, we may challenge the world to produce a better collection, and if the entries of cattle were fewer than could be desired, the paucity is compensated for in quality; and had the circumstances been as favorable as is usual on such occasions, every ring would have been filled. would have been filled.
PROGRESS OF THE AWARDS BY COMMITTEES.

The Committee on Machinery has nearly The Committee on Machinery has nearly completed its labors, and will make a report to-day. The Executive Committee of the Society has enjoined secresy as to these awards, however, in order, as they say, to avoid mistakes, we, therefore, are unable to form any conclusion as to who of the exhibitors are the fortunate parties. We shall probably be able to give the entire list to-morrow.

The Fruit and Flower Committees have made their awards, but, for the reason given above, their labors, save in a few instances, are valled from the public.

The horses have all been shown, except the first-trotting stallions, which will be brought into the ring to-day, and, from the entries, we suppose there will be a grand display. The Sheep Committee closed its examin-

ations yesterday, and the result will be found among the list of premiums.— The hogs were all shown on Tuesday. The excitement at the trial of steam saw-mills, yesterday, was very intense, and bets ran high. Two of the four entries were tested, and the others will be tried to-day.

THE DEVONS. No imported Devon bulls were shown, No imported Devon Bulls were shown, and but two imported cows; but the exhibition of native stock was large. Milton Cooper, of this county, and J. Howard McHenry, of Maryland, bore off the principal prizes. When the herds were arranged in the ring, the first premium, of \$100, was awarded to that of the former. that of the former.

Five fat cattle, three cows, and two bullocks, were brought into the ring. One of the former weighed 3,300 pounds, being, without doubt, the largest ox in America, He is from Central Ohio, a section that has fully established its excellencies for stock raising.

HERDS TO BE EXHIBITED TO-DAY. The following berds will be brought into the ring to-day, and as no entries have yet been made, it will be necessary for all competitors to call at the Secretary's office before nine o'clock, otherwise they will be ruled

out.

For the best herd of cattle on the ground, imported or native, of all classes. Diploms of Honor. For the exhibitor of the fuest herd, of all casses, imported by himself...Diploms of Honor. For the exhibitor of the finet native herd, of all classes, bred by himself...Diploms of Honor. For the exhibitor of the finet native herd, of all classes, bred by himself...Diploms of Honor. For the exhibitor of the finets native animal, of any class, bred by himself...Diploms of Honor. As there is abundant material. As there is abundant material on the ground for an excellent display, we hope that every herd will be brought out. This exhibition will no doubt be among the most interesting on the programme.

TROTTING MARES AND GELDINGS. The usual amount of interest was manifested in the races, both in the forenoon and evening. The "Bolly Lewis," an aged gelding, made some of his best time, and, of course, carried away the prize given to the first of his class.

first of his class. MISCELLANEOUS. The public will bear in mind the fact that the trial of steam fire-engines will take place to-day, about two o'clock.

A man had his pocket relieved of \$19 60, by one of the sharpers that have been infesting the Fair corners. ng the Fair-grounds.

Among the sheep shown were several specimens of the "Japanese," noted for their quality as breeders; the ewes usually giving birth to from four to six lambs at a time. They attract a great deal of attention.

A mistake occurred in regard to premiums on Cashmere Goats, it should have been as follows: Best male pure blood, G. W. Ogden, Lexington, Kentucky. nd best male pure blood, S. S. Williams, Gran-

Second test mate pare blood, S. S. williams, Gran-ville, Ohio,
Best female pure blood, S. S. Williams. Ohio,
Second best female pure blood, Richard Peters, At-alanta, Georgia.
Best third grade, Geo. W. Ogden, Lexington, Ky.
Second best third grade, Richord Peters, Georgia.
There were no awards made on pure blood kids, but two will be exhibited, if opportunity is given.

THE ROWE SEWING MACHINE. We gave yesterday a brief description of this machine, but as we had not then had an opportunity of seeing its performance we could only describe its mechanical construction and express our favorable opinion of it. Since then, we have taken occasion to ex-Since then, we have takes occasion to examine the performance of the machine, and our previous opinion has been fully confirmed. The machine makes what is called the elastic double-back stitch, somewhat like the one made by the Grover & Baker machine, but unlike that, it bags the loop formed by the lower thread, flat, instead of edgewise, on the under surface of the cloth, thereby making a much smoother seam; in thereby making a much smoother seam; in-deed, after the garment has been washed and iroped once or twice, the seam sinks into the ironed once or twice, the seam sinks into the body of the cloth, so as to be almost undistinguishable from the fabric. Every stitch locks itself firmly, so that there is no necessity of parting the ends of the threads by hand as must be done on some machines, nor is there any danger of the seam ripping, even if one of the threads should break. We saw the machine to-day pass directly from sewing two thicknesses of muslin to four thicknesses of the heaviest woolen cloth without change of needle or tension, and sew without change of needle or tension, and sew equally well on each. We would recom-mend every one who contemplates purchas-ing a machine, to examine this one, which the polite and gentlemanly operator, Mr. Bowley, is always ready and glad to explain to all comers. to all co

WILLIAMS'S MARRLEIZED WOOD. Most of the visitors at the fair must have noticed those beautiful variegated marble mantles exhibited in Domestic Hall, but few mantles exhibited in Domestic Hall, but few of them, we believe, have ever suspected that these fine specimens of ornamental work were really not stone at all, but wood, yet such is the fact. Messrs. Williams Brothers, of our city, who have for many years been manufacturing the celebrated marbleized iron and marbeized slate, by a process of which we believe they were the inventors, have succeeded in producing the same results upon wood, and now present their marbleized wood mantles to the public, as presenting several advantages over any other material. They are the cheapest, casiest set, and can be shipped with less expense and risk than any other mantle in the market, while they equal in beauty of finish and durability any other material. These mantles are easily put up or removed, and are durability any other material. These man-tles are easily put up or removed, and are furmished at prices which place them within the reach of all. The factory of Messrs. Williams is at the corner of John and Ever-ett-streets, where the curious visitor can see not only all styles of mantles, but also table-tops, counters, base-boards, &c., of the same material:

material:

The grafid trial of portable saw-mills was commenced yesterday aftersoon, but as one of the mills was not quite ready, and another mot with an accident at the very commencement of its work, the judges adjourned to meet at nine o'clock this morning, when the trial will be resumed. The contest seems to excite more interest than almost any thing clse at the Fair, and we would respectfully suggest to the judges the importance of a severe and searching examination into the

respective merits of the competitors. The lumbering interest of our country is extensive and valuable, and certainly deserving of no less than the agricultural, with which, indeed, it is intimately connected. Thousan ds of lumbermen, sawyers and others all o er the West, are looking anxiously for the result of this trial, and in their selection of mills, will be guided in a great measure by it. It is due to them, not less than to the ingenious mechanics who have given time and study to the perfecting of this class of machinery, that the premiums should be awarded with great circumspection. We trust that the committee will embody in their report not merely the amount of lumbers. their report not merely the amoust of lum-ber which can be cut by either mill in a certain time, but the distinctive features of each, the principal points of difference in their mechanical construction, with what they consider their comparative advantages or disadvantages. This may involve some additional labor for the committee, but we believe they will feel themselves fully recompensed by the merited gratitude of all

the are interested in this class of machinery, OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Among the many curiosities of the Domestic Hall, is the case of optical instruments from the store of Heary Ware, No. 9 West Fourth-street. Mr. W. has long been justly celebrated as one of the best opticians, and his instruments command a ready sale wherever their qualities have been known. His stock embraces spectacles, opera glasses, microscopes, telescopes, both refracting and reflecting; besides a variety of other things too tedious to enumerate, but which can be seen by calling at his stand on which can be seen by calling at his stand on the Fair-ground, or in his store in the city. the Fair-ground, or in his store in the city. So justly have his instruments become celebrated abroad, that we have noticed numerous notices of them in papers published abroad, since the commencement of the National Fair. In his stand at the Fair may be found a fine telescopic level and theodolite for land surveying operations; magnifiers for engravers, opera-glasses for the lovers of histrionicamusements; railway readers for newspaper gourmands; spectacles for the interesting and aged, and goggles for the tender-eyed, make up the contents of the case.

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His prices are reasonable, and any one can be suited with any instrument suited to his taste and purse.

The largest and finest display of flowers in the Floral Mall, is that of J. S. Cook, of Walnut Hills, whose skill as a nurseryman has long been known, not only in this county, but throughout the West. Although the Committee have not yet made their report public, enough has been ascertained to satisfy us that Mr. C., and his son Frank have taken us that Mr. C., and his son Frank have taken the following, among many other premiums:

For Dahlia bonquets, first premium; for Circulia bonquets, second premium. Best Seedling Dahlia, first premium; best seedling Verbens, second premium; best seedling Verbens, second premium; best collection German Asiers, first premium; best collection German Asiers, first premium; best collection Petunias, first premium; best collection Premium; best collection Premium; best collection Premium; best collection are premium; best collection are premium; best collection are plants second premium; best collection are plants are plant

best collection of pot-house plants second premium.

The collection of pot-house plants had been badly injured by the storm at the recent Carthage Fair, otherwise there is no doubt but he would have carried off the first prize. To convey some idea of his whole stock, we counted some of the varieties, and found the collection to contain ninety-eight kinds of pot-house plants, 100 of German asters, fifty-two of dahlias, forty of roses, seventy-five of verbenas, 125 of cut flowers, besides innumerable others, and a large collection of bouquets, prepared by Frank B. lection of bouquets, prepared by Frank B. Cook, a son of the exhibitor, and one of the best florists in the West.

Mr. C. intends to take his entire collection to Dayton to-day, preparatory to exhibiting them at the State Fair next week. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The following is a list of premiums awarded yesterday: PAT CATTLE-BULLOCKS.

PAT COWS OVER FIVE TRARS OLD.

Three chries, first premium to Red Rose, six years old, Short-horn Durham Capt. Palmer, Fayette County, Ohio, weighs about 2, so, gr. ss. till lat of June, since which she has bad additional corn meal.

The other catries were the Lady Javes belonging to Lewis Assbrook, of Covington, Ky, and the Lady Challenger, by Bratus J. Clay, of Bearbon County, Ky., both of which were excellent eattle, but no second premium was offered.

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Over six years old, three entries, O. W Dimmock entered Moll Brocks; A. Kinkead entered z. in. Lady Gay; Win. Wood sitered Abby Wood, the premium to be awarded to the one winning the first two in three; three heats were run as follows: Moll Brocks of Lady Gay 2:036; Abby Wood 2:0, 2:0. The premiums were ther awarded, first to Abby Wo d.

O. W. Dimmeck enters br. x Joe Dimmock.
E. A. Smith enters a.g. Billy.
A. G. Daniels enters b. z. Bolly Lewis.
Belly Lewis. won in two firstheats, first premium; time: 2.9% and 2.2%.
Second premium to Jo Dimmock.

Imported cows, two entries, both by J. Howard McHenry, Md., premium to Dahlis, eight years the size Earl of Exciter.

Native bulls over the Earl of Exciter.

Arst premium awarded to Outre, sire Prince Second, owned by Thomas Ashton, Lorain Second, Owned by Thomas Ashton, Lorain Second to Danies. econd premium to Marquia, sired by imported Red Rose, owned by J Howard McHenry, Maryland. Maryland.

Galves, three entries, first premium to Milton Cooper, Obio.

Second premium to J. Howard McHenry, Md. 500 Second premium to Fancy, sired by Uncas, first premium to Fancy, sired by Uncas, owned by J. Howard McHenry, Md. 7500 Second premium to Beauty, sired by Eclipse, evned by Milton Cooper, Hamilton County, Obio... 5000 ween two and three years, four entries, first Smium te Minia, owned by M. Cooper, O. 40 00 and premium to Sunbeam, J. Howard Henry, Md. 15 00

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Second to A. C. Shr. pahire...
Native Lefcester lucks, over two years old,
first premium to Brodie, Camp ell & Co...
Second premium for Japanese, to J. C. Myor.
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Nativa Leicester and other long-wooled eves, one entry, over two years old Brodie, Campbell & Co.

Between one and two years old, one entry, to Be calle, Campbell & Co.

Lambs, one entry, Japanese, by J. C. Myer, Missouri

Best usity Southdown, Oxford-down and Hamrahirs—down bucks, between one and two years old—First premium to A. C. Shropshire

Second premium to Samuel Toms, Abla Best lot of three-wes and lambs, two entries— First premium to A. C. Shropshire.

English Marriman, Missouri.
Imported Bouth-down eves, recommended a premium of

TENTH, TRETH .- Teeth extracted without pain, drags or danger, by an invention an entire new process.

DR. J. B. FRANCIS, Office 137 West Fourth-st. Larrest snow Jaran.—Have you tried the new teas from Japan? Call at Pendery & Cu.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be furnished free of charge, THE DARK PRISING LINES OF LAND

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE. - The performance at the Opera-house, last night, was largely at-tended. This eventing the programme consists of Virginius and his and Mrs. Peter White, relieved by a pas-de descript three graceful Terpsicherean devotees, the Gale siviers, and the overture to Fre

NATIONAL THEATER.-The third appearance of Mr. J. B. Roberts at this establishment, drew a large audience. He will appear this evening in the supernatural drama of the Corrieon Brothers which will be followed by a pas distant by the sister Henrade, and the farce of Nature and Philosophy.

Ohio Mechanics' Institute Fair.

This Fair, now open for the reception of the public, is attracting no small share of attention. The large attendance daily and nightly clearly evinces the pride our citizens take in the promulgation of art and industry. Last evening the visitors were very nonerous, of which a large number were ladies, interesting and beautiful. The display is very good, and the general arrangements are as fait.

We noticed on exhibition some very fine We noticed on exhibition some very fine specimens of trunks, valises and carpet-bags, manufactured by M. D. Flynt, No. 2 College Building, on Walnut-street, between Fourth and Fifth. They are superior to any thing of the kind we have ever seen, and are highly praised by all. Their peculiar construction, together with the general work-mapship, neathers, directly and seed of the seed of th manship, neatness, durability, and extra finish combined, render them, as we have already said, quite attractive to the visitors.

POWER HALL. The display in this room is very good-quite a large number of different mechanical inventions are here stationed, monuments of the ingenuity of Western mechanics.

NUT AND BOLT CUTTER. Mr. J. B. Mooney has on exhibition in this department the celebrated Eclipse Nut and Bolt Cutting Machine. Its advantages are such as to place it beyond all competition. It works easy, making little or no noise and cuts the bolt and nut in a moment. Those interested in this kind of a machine should not full to examine it. It is stationed near the main entrance and attracts considerable the main entrance and attracts considerable

Mr. Mooney also has a hoisting machine on exhibition, which is simple in construction and dispensing entirely with hand power, breaks and rubbers. There is in connection with the apparatus no liability of accident, as it can be stopped at any point. It is now going into general use among our merchants and manufacturers.

Those desiring to see the machine in use, can do so by calling at our office, where one is used for the raising and lowering of the "forms" of our paper. ROISTING MACRINE.

forms" of our paper. PAPER CUTTING AND RURL PAGING MACHINE. Jehn R. Hoole, No. 31 East Third-street, near Sycamore, exhibit a paper-cutting ma-chine and a forging machine.

HOMINY MILL. R. E. Richardson of Zenia, exhibits one of Gowdy and Welch's Hominy Mills,

MISCELLANEOUS. M. C. Root has on exhibition a stove-pipe

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E. M. Shields, a beam steam-engine, fifty-horse power. This engine is a fine piece of mechanical work.

The engine which furnishes power for this department was built by Holabird & Co., at their Western Foundery, on Front-street.

I. & B. Bruce have some splendid specimens of riding vehicles on this floor.

Phillips & Son, proprietors of Licking Iron Works, Covington, Ky., exhibit some fine specimens of iron.

Numerous other articles and inventions occupy this floor, which, as the fair pro-

occupy this floor, which, as the fair pro-gress, will receive our attention.

Messrs. Shaw, Johnston & Co., have a splendid display of furniture in the main

T. W. Sprague & Co. exhibit an elegant T. Bass—A fine show of willow-ware,
James Richardson—Gents' custom-made
shirts, crayats and neck-stocks,
Masses Roger & Smith An elegant Mesers. Beggs & Smith-An elegantly-finished house-safe.
Thos. Bown—A splendid mantel-mirror.
J. H. Deters— Gentlemens' fushionable

boots and shoes.
C. D. Foote—Terra Cotta images and statues. City Council-Proceedings Last Evening. The Council met last night at the usual hour, President Torrence in the Chair. Mr. Mayer introduced a report upon the

subject of an increase in the salary of the steward of the Commercial Hospital \$100, and that of the matron \$60 per annum, closing with a resolution confirming the action ing with a resolution confirming the action of the Board of Directors.

Mr Noble, in a discussion which succeeded, stated that he could not vote for the resolution, for the Board had dismissed a good officer and appointed one not more competent, and now asked an increased salary.

Mr. Mayer stated that the increased salary had been paid, to induce the present steward to accept the appointment.

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Mr. Marsh stated that the Board had not complained of the steward who had been removed. They said be had done his duty, and yet dismissed him without notice.

This discussion lasted an hour, and resulted in the following water.

sulted in the following vote: ayes 14; nays A resolution was passed authorizing the closing of the city offices to-day, so that the clerks might visit the Fair. A communication was presented by Mr. Hirst from the citizens of the Third Ward, in relation to a hone factory in Front-street, which was referred to the Committee on

Health and the Mayor, with power to abate the nuisance. Mr. Walker presented a communication from property-holders on Walnut-street, asking for the extension of the sewer on that thoroughfare, from Pearl to Sixth-street. Referred to Committee on Sewers and Drain-

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Mr. Marsh, from the Committee on Parks,
reported an ordinance authorizing the purchase of the Episcopal Burying-ground, adjoining the Washington Park, extending
from Elm to Race-street, for the sum of \$35,000, to be paid in city bonds, running twenty
years, and drawing interest of six per cent,
said ground to be used for a public Park.

Wr. Weasner offered a substitute, differing
in no particular save to issue bonds to the
amount of \$38,000, to run thirty years. Mr.

amount of \$38,000, to run thirty years. Mr. W. stated that the Church Wardens had w. stated that the Church Wardens had spent several thousand dollars in cleaning the lot, and it was but right that the city should bear a part of the expense.

After a long discussion, the substitute of Mr. Weasner was engrossed by a vote of 20 to to 10, but a resolution to suspend the rules to permit the ordinance to go to its final passage, was lost.

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of Mr. Marsh was now before the house. A number of members insisted that both ordinances went to the table, and Mr. Whit-comb appealed from the President's decision. A verbal row followed, and the decision of the Chair was not sustained, by a vote of 14 to 15. Mr. Hirst moved that the Council, when it adjourn, adjourn to meet on Friday. Ayes and noes called for, and the motion was car-

and noes called for, and the motion was carried by a vote of 17 to 13.

Mr. Hollister offered the bonds of Hugh Simmonds, one of the nuwly appointed (Whisky Inspectors; but before the vote upon this acceptance was taken, the Olty Solicetor was called upon to give his opinion in regard to the legality of the appointment. He stated that he thought the appointments by the Commissioners, made by the ordinance of Council were perfectly legal and gave, very succintly and clearly, the grounds upon which the opinion was based. The bond was accepted by a vote of 21 to 9. The bonds of R. Delavan Mussey, C. O. Andress, L. G. Mensies were also accepted, whereupon the Council adjourned by a vote of 16 to 15.

Lange, Arrestion.—A large stock of millipery, dress-trimming and cleaks, has been received at Wilson's Cleak-house, 78 West Fourth-strest. Ladies will find it to their interest to "call in."

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Astonishing Enterprise Important Intel-Bourbon Boar on Recipro and.

By special dispatch at an unheard of ex-pense, we have the following all the way from Cynthiana, Ky., at one batch, without bursting the wires or breaking the wind of the lightning.

CYNTHIANA, September 12, 1860.

To the Editors of the Daily Press:

Gen. Joe Lane attended the Enir to-day—addressed a large crowd from the steps of the West House this evening—was scranaded by Menter's Band—great enthusianm. A diapatch from Lexington, stating that John C. Breckinvidge will be here to-morrow.

BOURBON.

Additional Foreign News-The Europa at Hallfax.

Halifax, September 19.—The steamer Europa, from Liverpool, via Queenstown, arrived here at sleven o clock to-day. She brings 169 passengers for Boston.

She passed, September 13, in lutitude 51° 14′, longitude 32° 30° the American bark White Sea, bound west.

We are in receipt of the following additional news to that telegraphed from Cape Race:

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Bologna, September 8.—An insurrectionary movement has taken place in the Province of Besano. Four hundred insurgents attacked and defeated the Papal troops.

The telegraphic communication with Naples is interrupted.

Turin, September 8.—The manager of the Southern Rallway has been requested to prepare for an extraordinary transport of troops. The third, fourth and eighth Corps of Armee are about to be placed on a war footing, and the soldiers on furlough have received orders to join their reriments.

Paris, September 8.—Ventulf Effeudi, the Turkish Minister, has received information by telegraph that his full powers for the signature of the Convention are en route for Paris.

At 200 P. M. the Bouwer preceded to but

Paris.

At 3.20 P. M., the Bourse opened flat, but afterward became firmer: Rentes being quoted at 68f., or 5c. higher than yesterday.

Vienna, September 8.—The Emperor has received Count Zezechten, who exposed to His Majesty the historical rights of Hungary. The Emperor pronounced himself in favor of the Hungarian programme, which, it is said, will be adopted with an amendment presented by Count Hartig, and concerted between the latter and the Hungarian delegates. Nevertheless, it is still expected that gates. Nevertheless, it is still expected that during the first sitting of the Reichurst, an autograph letter of the Emperor will be reproduced, reestabilishing the principle of the automacy of the provinces and announcing the reforms to be immediately promul-

gated,
Senor Zoello Gusada, the Spanish Minister
at Turin, after a stay at Vienna of several
days, during which he had a conference with
Count Reichburg, has left for his post.

New York, September 19,—One-dollar bills on the Newark, New Jersey Banking Company, altered to fives, are in circula-

tion.

James Guthrie is under arrest in Jersey City for attempted violation of his daughter, a girl of fourteen, subsequently attempting to murder her, and then to destroy his own life.

The steamer Bremen, from Bremen via Southampton, arrived to-day.

A man named Ricketts, from England, was robbed at a house in Washington-street, last night, of a draf. for £10,000, being an inheritance from a relative of which he had

just come in possession.

Wallington, September 18.—Capt. Ingraham, Chief of the Ordinance and Hydrography Beaureaus, was to-day ordered to the command of the steam sloop-of-war Rick-

mond.

It is said that several of the bids under the Pacific Telegraph have been withdrawn; a decision will be made in a day or two.

Mr. Laventree will leave for Mexico with Minister M'Lane on Saturday, as Secretary of Legation.

Commander Maury has obtained leave of absence for six weeks, to visit Europe. Assistant Secretary of State, Trussett, has returned, after several weeks absence in South Carolina,

The Recent Storm at Mobile,
Washington, September 19.—The Mobile
papers of Sunday furnish further details of
the storm of Saturday.
The steamboats and shipping were much
damaged. The water covered the sidewalks
half way between Water and Royal-streets.
The walls of services and Royal-streets. The walls of several warehouses and other buildings fell, and about 4,000 sacks of sait were destroyed, E. Goodman's warehouse was burned with

300 bales of cotton. Pomeroy & Marshall's warehouse was fired and burned with impunity, being inaccessible to the firemen. It is feared that great damage has been done to yessels on the coast. The estimated loss is \$500,000.

Political News.

Dayron, September 19.—The Bell and Fverett Convention to-day nominated John Gunckel, of Germantown, for Congress, from the Third District. Gen. Leslie Coomb is speaking to-night, and others, with much noise in the streets, by the ringing of bells and firing of cannons.

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New Obleans, September 19.—The Bell and Douglas parties in Texas have nominated a joint Electoral Ticket.

The loss by the recent gale will be from \$500,000 to \$100,000. Indiana State Military Eucampment. INDIANAPOLIS, September 18.—The first State military encampment of Indiana commenced here at the military grounds to-day. Six companies are already present, and soveral others are expected to-morrow. Gen. Lew. Wallace is Commander-in-Chief.

Fire in Philadelphia. PRILADELPHIA, September 19.—A fire this morning destroyed Evans's Camphone, Alcohol and Turpentine Manufactory, on Johnstreet, above Wood. Loss \$20,000; partially

nsured. Pirrsaung, September 19-M.—River four feet by the water-mark and falling. Weather clear and cloudy at intervals.

Buy the Best.—Families who want fine fat sweet oyaters, received right fresh from the water daily, will find them in perfection at Waggener's, No. 56 Sixth-street, or 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth.

Adams's Express Company.—Adams's Express Company yesterday very kindly furnished us with late Eastern, Louisville and Nashville papers, all in advance of the mail, for which they have our thanks.

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Cinchunati Horse Market.

The City Horse market for the week endog last evening was inactive, most dealers being
oncerned in the various State and County Fairs at
recent in custimance throughout the West. The
lock is large, but needly of an ordinary character,
of buyers now in the market dealer superior markhe sales of the week were about 30 head at an
verage of about \$50 to \$100 counts.

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New York Stack Market.

New York September 19.—Stocks di
and irregular Chicage and Beck letand my; Chi
had and Toledo S'si; Gaissan and Ghicago is
Chereland and Pittsburg 198; Hilbos Centrals
sold; Hirchigan Southern suaranteed at Highs
sold Hirthern 198; Michigan Central 70; Highs
Southern 199; Michigan Central 70; Human 199; O

Eric Mas, New York Contral 188; Human 199; O

ton Company 32; Haltimore 60; Rice Founth hos
say Virginia bixee 113; United States Sixe, 100.

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Philadelphia, September 12.—Flour is min. Wheat duil. tora scarce, and in delawal a fice. Providents that, Research, 2015 in Linux stondy at 154c. Whisky stondy at seguin.

New York Cause Market
New York, September 19.—Beaf a
and dreised with an arrane of marty b
regime from 50 Me., seempts about 50,
and Lamin derimed at 37 appears per
market is better receipts 17.50, finding